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Troubadours Launch Plans for Production; Elect Potter Director

Knapp, Holden, Bealke,
Davis Fill Other Board
Positions

Sparks Elected Alumnus Adviser

Meeting for All Interested
Called Thursday in
Building S

The first step toward the production of this year's musical comedy was taken Thursday night when Troubadours met and elected five of the eight members of the production board. Gordon V. Potter was chosen managing director and president.

Other officers elected are Harrison Knapp, production manager and secretary; Bernard Holden, business director and treasurer; Helen Bealke, dancing director; and Selby Davis, music director. The positions of stage manager, publicity director, and costume director, will be filled by the board within two weeks.

Sparks Made Adviser

At the same time Floyd Sparks was elected to the newly-created position of graduate adviser. Sparks served last year as business manager of Troubadours and production manager of Cue and Curtain.

A meeting for all persons interested in working with Troubadours has been called for Thursday at 8 p. m. in Building S second floor. According to Potter, "assistants are needed in all departments and three board members are yet to be selected. Any person who cannot attend the meeting but who wishes to work should call me immediately at Columbia 3429-R."

Authors Needed

In addition, Potter wishes persons interested in writing book or music for the production to get in touch with him immediately. Potter has worked with Troubadours several years, and last year served as publicity director. Knapp was music director last year.

Helen Bealke retains her last year's post. Davis worked as assistant music director last year. Holden is now business manager of The Hatchet and has served on the business staffs of both Troubadours and Cue and Curtain.

School Adopts Aptitude Tests

Medical School to Require Exams of Entering Students

Students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall of next year must take on Dec. 6 the required aptitude tests for entering medical students adopted this year for permanent use by the American Association of Medical Colleges.

These tests, which are to be permanent requirements for admission to medical schools, will be held at all medical schools in the country Dec. 6. They will be given here at 3 p. m. in Corcoran 29. Students should apply at once to Dr. Thelma Hunt of the psychology department, who will administer the tests, which will not be given again this year.

A fee of \$1, which can be paid either at the time of application or on the day of the test, will be charged each student taking the examination.

Flying Club Will See Sound Movie Dec. 4

A travelogue of an airplane trip through South America will be presented at the Dec. 4 meeting of the Flying Club in Corcoran 10. The sound movie was prepared by the Pan-American Airways.

Three of the members of the club are taking lessons in flying at College Park.

Part of every meeting is spent in lectures and instructions on the theoretical part of flying.

Philip To Speak On Law Friday In Quaker City

Dr. Waldemar B. Philip, lecturer on pharmaceutical economics and pharmaceutical law, will go to Philadelphia, Friday to give the third of a series of six lectures on pharmaceutical law before the students of the Temple University School of Pharmacy.

Doctor Philip, who has been on the George Washington faculty for the last four years, came here from the University of California. A graduate of that university, he has done graduate work at Columbia University and received a Ph.D. from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He also holds an LL.M. from the National Law School. Last Friday, Dr. Philip also spoke to the students of Temple University on pharmaceutical law.

Retains Dance Post



Helen Bealke, dance director of Troubadours for 1934-35, who was reelected to the position by the board of directors Thursday.

Radio Forum Will Discuss Home Science

Second Program in Inter- American Series Set For Nov. 29

A dialogue between Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, associate professor of home economics, and a student of the University concerning the advantages for the study of home economics in Washington, including government departmental facilities, will be a feature of the Radio Forum program to be broadcast over WMAL Friday at 10:15 p. m. Miss Kirkpatrick will answer questions asked by the student.

The second series of four broadcasts will be sponsored by the Center of Inter-American Studies on the subject of Inter-American relations and will begin Nov. 29. Speakers on the first three programs will be Dr. James B. Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Institute of Washington; the Hon. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State; and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union. The subjects of these speeches will be announced later.

This series will conclude with the second radio drama, "The Poet Warrior," written by Jane Culbertson of the Creative Writing Class. The play deals with the life of Erillia, a Spanish poet who wrote the famous epic poem of Chile. Auditions will be held about Dec. 1, according to Prof. Douglas Belmont of the English Department, who is directing the production of the drama.

Engineer Students Address Meeting

Talks by two students of the School of Engineering will be featured at the meeting of the G. W. branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tomorrow evening in Corcoran 10 at 8 o'clock.

The subjects of the talks are "Flood Control and Other Related Works of the U. S. Engineer Department" by Edward D. Newell, and "Safety Glass" by Bernard H. Benson.

Carl O. Hoffman, president of the group, will announce the names of committee workers, and Charles J. Mikuszewski, secretary-treasurer, will distribute membership cards and copies of the official magazine of the A. S. M. E.

K. K. Psi Initiates

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will hold the second degree of its initiation in the Chi Omega rooms, 2020 G St., at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

G. W. Debaters To Meet Cambridge U. Tomorrow

Teams to Discuss Power of Judiciary in Government

With Dix Price and William I. Goodykoontz representing George Washington and C. J. M. Alport and John Royle representing Cambridge University, the only international debate scheduled for the local team this season will be argued tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Corcoran 10.

The English students, debating under the auspices of the Cambridge Union Society, will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to over-ride the acts of the legislature." There will be no decision, as is customary in debates with foreign teams. Tomorrow afternoon both teams

(Continued on Page 6)

Annual Photos Will Be Made By Edmonston

Photographer Began Tak-
ing Cherry Tree Pic-
tures Yesterday

Individual Cost Reduced; Students to Get Six Sittings

David B. Edmonston was chosen photographer for the 1936 Cherry Tree at a special meeting of the yearbook board Thursday afternoon. Photographing began yesterday at Edmonston's Studio, fourth floor of 1333 F St. Pictures will be taken daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The cost of individual pictures has been reduced from last year's price of \$2 to \$1.50. Each person photographed will have six sittings. Seniors who are affiliated with social sororities or fraternities using individual pictures on their pages are the only students who will have both formal and informal photographs taken. In such cases three sittings will be formal and three informal. Seniors not affiliated will have informal poses, while all other individual pictures will be formal.

Group pictures will cost from \$1 to \$2, depending on the size of the group. All campus organizations will have group pictures, except fraternities and sororities which may choose between individual or group pictures.

The page price for organizations will be \$15 for one page or \$25 for two. The reduction over last year's prices was made in order to have more organizations represented in the 1936 Cherry Tree, according to Helen Bunthe, editor. Blank contracts for pages in the yearbook were mailed yesterday to presidents of sororities, fraternities, and organizations of the University.

Although the annual is smaller this year in overall size, the actual size of the printed pages will be about the same as that of last year. The number of pages will be lowered, and all the features of former years and many new additions will be included to make the book the most complete record of the school year, Miss Bunthe said. Sororities which are using individual photographs must have 80 per cent of their active and pledge membership photographed by Jan. 6, in order to be represented in the beauty contest.

Roe Elected Band President

Austin Roe was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Other officers elected at that time were Warren Churchill, vice president; John Stevenson, secretary; Albert Smith, treasurer; and Andrew Knapp, editor. Roe and Stevenson also hold the offices of president and secretary-treasurer of the Band.

Sydney Cross and Salvatore Maciulla were pledged to Kappa Kappa Psi at the meeting. Both are clarinetists and have served three years in the Band.

Journalists Warn That Newspaper Trade Is Underpaid But Fascinating

Students Propose Radio Organization

An organization meeting of an amateur radio club will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in Z-23, according to Harold Lindseth and John Strong, student organizers.

Their purpose is to organize a club for those who are interested in radio transmission. The requirements for membership will be discussed at the meeting. The club hopes to establish an amateur radio transmitting station at the University, according to Lindseth.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Left Party Repudiates Union; Right, Center Voting Proceeds

Prexy Gives Guarantee at
Four-hour Conference
With Committee

Kiefer Resigns From Left Party But Remains On Committee

BULLETIN

The Left Party, as an organization of the George Washington Union, seceded from that body late last night because "the Union, as first conceived, has been so hampered that it cannot fulfill its purpose of portraying student opinion."

The action, taken by a special party caucus, was introduced as a motion by Charles Kiefer, and approved unanimously after more than an hour and a half of discussion. As far as could be determined last night, general Union elections will be conducted as scheduled Thursday and Friday, with the Left group, however, taking no official part.

In a statement to The Hatchet last night, Charles Kiefer, elections chairman, said, "As far as the elections committee is concerned, the ballot at this time (Monday, 11:55 p. m.) contains the names of the Center and Right Parties only. Any other group presenting a statement of principles and signatures of 50 students to a petition asking recognition as a third party will be approved by this committee and referred to the organization committee, if submitted by 7 p. m. Tuesday."

It was understood that a third party movement was well under way Monday night under the direction of Safford Westler, and that this group would attempt to obtain recognition and a place on the ballot.

According to Ted Pierson, general Union chairman, students will be able to vote for all three parties at the polls, votes cast for the Left group being given their proportionate value in Union seats and those seats held until a third party is formed. This will enable Leftist students to express their opinions, he stated.

A guarantee of the right of freedom of discussion without fear of faculty censorship was given by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin last week during a four-hour conference with the Union organization committee.

Three articles to be inserted in the Union constitution under the section on organization were written by the organization committee with the approval of President Marvin following the meeting Wednesday. They are:

1. Nothing in this constitution shall be construed to deprive or limit the right of freedom of discussion before the Union as defined in Section 2.

2. Provided, however, that the

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Precipitates Action



Charles Kiefer, Union elections chairman and vice chairman of the Left Party, whose resignation stirred organization Tuesday.

Students Get Free X-Ray Examinations

Health Department Offers Chest Examination Be- ginning Monday

Students who have reason to suspect any trouble in the region of the chest may have an x-ray taken, starting Monday, free of charge under an offer being made by the District Health Department. Dr. Daniel L. Borden, director of Health Administration, announced yesterday.

This offer is extended to any one over 18 years of age living in the District of Columbia and is open to all University students who would like to have their chest x-rayed.

Cards authorizing the x-ray will be available Thursday and may be obtained from the office of registrar or any of the University physicians. The place of the examination has not yet been specified, but will be given at the time students get cards.

The report of the x-ray findings will be submitted to the student's family physician or, in the absence of a family physician, to one of the University doctors for review.

Gussman to Address Math Club on Numbers

George Gussman, member of the Mathematics Club, will address the organization on "Infinite Numbers" at a meeting to be held in Corcoran 27 tonight at 8 o'clock.

Gussman, in addition to his activities in the University, holds a position with the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Strandell Named Food Drive Chairman Sunday

Combined Clubs To Sing Friday

New members of both the men's and women's glee clubs will make their first public appearance when more than 100 singers, representing the men's, women's and alumni glee clubs, give a short program before the District of Columbia Board of Trade in the main ballroom of the Willard Friday night.

Two numbers which the clubs plan to add to their repertoire in time for this program are "Inflammatus" by Rossini, and "The Lark Song" by Mendelssohn.

Strandell Named Food Drive Chairman Sunday

Apter, Cheatham, Howell, Edwards, Fisher, Lam- bertson on Board

Everett Strandell was appointed chairman of the Christmas Food Drive, which will be sponsored by The Hatchet in cooperation with the Rousers Club. It was announced late Sunday night.

Three members of the Rousers Club, Garth Edwards, Ralph Fisher, and Wayne Lambertson, and three members of The Hatchet staff, David Apter, William Cheatham, and Robert Howell, will compose an executive committee of six to aid Strandell in the administration of the third annual Food Drive.

It has been the practice of The Hatchet, since the inauguration of the event in 1933, to invite another campus organization to join with

(Continued on Page 6)

University Head Will Sound Keynote for Balloting at All-University Assembly Scheduled Tomorrow in Yard at 5 P. M.

President Sends Letter Outlining Union Plan, Urging Student Support

Ted Pierson, John Willard, John Bracken, Harvey Thirloway, Student Leaders, Also Speak at Assembly; Polls Open Thursday

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin will sound the keynote for the general Union elections Thursday and Friday at an all-University assembly scheduled tomorrow in the Yard at 5 p. m.

Speakers at the assembly, in addition to Doctor Marvin, will include the student leaders of the organization: Ted Pierson, general chairman; John Willard, Right Party chairman; John Bracken, Center Party head; and Harvey Thirloway, Left Party director.

A letter outlining the Union and its policies and urging each student to vote during the elections is being sent this week by President Marvin, in cooperation with the Union, to more than 6,500 students.

It asks whether "this University can support an organization such as is found in only three other institutions, Oxford, Cambridge, and Yale" and points out that this question comes up for decision this Thursday and Friday.

Band Lays Plans For Thanksgiving Day Celebration

Completion of plans for an elaborate Thanksgiving Day demonstration by the University Band at the North Dakota game to be played at the Central High School Stadium has been announced by Director Louis Malkus.

An innovation will be made in the making of formations, so that instead of ceasing to play while they spell out the Universities' initials, the band members will continue to play as they march into position. Special music is also being rehearsed for the Thanksgiving event.

Med. Students Organize Club

Juniors and Seniors Form "William Alanson White Society"

The "William Alanson White Society" was organized recently by the Junior and Senior classes of the School of Medicine for the purpose of discussing the various preventive aspects of mental diseases.

This society is named for Dr. William A. White, who is superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and a professor of psychiatry.

The purpose of the organization will be to study the prevention of mental diseases, and from time to time it will invite prominent physicians to address its meetings. To these lectures the student body will be invited. The lectures will deal exclusively with psychiatric problems.

Membership is limited to students of the Junior and Senior classes. Sophomores may, however, become associate members.

Dreese Publishes Education Article

"A Character Education Program for Teachers," an editorial written by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of educational psychology, appears in the Education Journal of the District of Columbia today.

Dynamic personalities, broad intellectual interests, and willingness, and eagerness to interpret present day events, according to the article, are qualities which are most needed in today's teachers. It says, further, that teachers must live hygienically and keep up with the world's news.

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5 Compete in Davis Contest

Allen, Goodykoontz, Garner, Murata, Ziman Enter Manuscripts

Ruth Allen, William F. Goodykoontz, Jennie Garner, Jack Murata, and Edmund Ziman are the five contestants whose manuscripts have been selected and who will be the finalists in the Davis Prize Speaking Contest next Tuesday at 8:15 in Corcoran 10.

"A Question: Radio Today and Tomorrow" is the subject chosen by Ruth Allen. "Fighting Mr. Hitler" is the title of the speech by William Goodykoontz and discusses possibilities of Fascism in America. "A Letter To Those Who Manage Affairs" is Jack Murata's choice, while Jennie Garner will speak on "Foxes Have Dens," which will be a plea for a women's gymnasium at George Washington. Edmund Ziman has chosen "Anti-Semitism," an evaluation of that problem in the United States.

The chairman and judges of this contest have not as yet been selected, but will be announced soon, according to Prof. Henry Roberts of the Public Speaking Department, manager of the contest.

Ragatz Writes Article Series For Magazine

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the History Department, has begun a series of articles on the West Indies for the French review, "Revue D'Histoire Des Colonies." The first article appears in the November issue under the title, "Les Antilles dans L'Histoire Coloniale Anglaise de L'Amerique du Nord." Basing his articles on material studied while in London and Paris on sabbatical leave as a Guggenheim fellow, Dr. Ragatz discusses the West Indian colonies of the old British Empire as the most valuable of English possessions of that time, from the political, social, and economical points of view.

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Washington, D. C., November 19, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

A Label Will Be Written for the University Thursday and Friday

THURSDAY and Friday, as a result of the first general elections of the Student Union, The George Washington University will be labeled as either conservative, moderate, or liberal in its political philosophy.

The Union elections, heralded for months by party and Union activity, including speeches, rallies, debates, and discussions, will be participated in by the entire student body of the University.

With the 7,000 students voting—as is their plain and definite duty—the elections will give an accurate portrayal of the complexion of this University. The result of these elections, however, regardless of the number of students voting, will stamp this institution with the label of the political philosophy of the majority of the voters.

It is obvious that if students here are interested to the slightest degree in the reputation of both their school and themselves they will grasp the importance of voting in these elections.

Voting for one of the parties, or rather for the philosophy of government that the parties represent, certainly is infinitely more important than any election ever held before on campus. The result of the elections will have a lasting effect. What the students of George Washington say Thursday and Friday may have a definite and far reaching effect on the University.

It is up to the students to say whether George Washington will be put in the Right, Left, or Center column.

1935 Food Drive Executives Chosen Within Organizations

A NEW policy is being inaugurated this year in making major appointments to the staff for the Annual Christmas Food Drive, which is being conducted this year under the auspices of the Rousers Club and The Hatchet.

Selections are being made within the groups sponsoring the drive whereas heretofore the general student body was drawn on to fill key positions. In making this change, it is felt that since the drive is in charge of these two groups, the chief responsibility for it should fall on members within these organizations rather than on outsiders.

Committeemen will not, however, be limited in making appointments to minor positions to their respective staffs.

The Band's Exhibition Is One Thing That Can't Be Overlooked

AT this point a few words in praise of the Band seem timely. Certainly the colorful exhibition presented at last Friday's game cannot be overlooked.

Handicapped from the beginning by a lack of man-power and by an innate tendency on the part of the student body to belittle its efforts, the Band this year has continued to progress and push itself to the fore.

The acquisition at the beginning of the year of a capable drum major helped greatly for "Jelly" Warnock, criticized and ridiculed at first, is now generally respected and admired. His introduction of the lighted baton and the subsequent improvement of this feature have brightened the between-the-halves programs. The learning and playing by members of the Band of "Lulu's Back in Town", as factious as the subject may seem, is also indicative of progress.

Last Friday night the Band decked itself out in lights and provided the only entertainment between the halves. The game was otherwise void of the extra features which are considered to go with "big-time" football. Announcement has now been made of a new feature to be introduced at the North Dakota game. Not content to rest on its laurels, this organization continues to progress.

The Band is certainly worthy of all the support the student body can give it. It might also serve as an excellent example for other student organizations to follow.

Cherry Tree Board Has Met All Complaints—It's Up to Students Now

THE board of editors of the 1936 Cherry Tree has met all of the objections presented by students and organizations in regard to past yearbooks. It remains for the student body to prove whether or not it will support the annual modified to meet its demands.

Reductions in cost have been made in every department. Contrary to current rumors and opinions, however, the book will not be greatly different in appearance. The major difference will be the size. Wide margins of previous books have been eliminated, but the actual printed page will be virtually the same size. The book will contain

the same number of pages and will be bound in the same type of material.

Prices have been cut as follows: a copy of the book, \$2.00 instead of \$4.00; page prices, \$15 for one page and \$25 for two instead of \$20 and \$35; individual pictures, \$1.50 instead of \$2. Moreover, social fraternities and sororities may use group pictures costing only \$1 or \$2 instead of individual photographs. The photographer, too, has been changed to meet certain objections.

The Cherry Tree will, therefore, be a book very much like those published in previous years, but the cost will be greatly lessened. All objections are answered. It is now up to the students of the University to show good faith by buying the book, thus making possible the continuance of an annual at George Washington.

FLYING CHIPS

You can't read it "On the Line" or hear it on "Sports Review", but all's not Charity in the proposed G. W.—C. U. Football game.

By Jimmie Haley

"FOR the Sake of Sweet Charity" is the reason, and the only reason, advanced so far for the proposed football game between George Washington University and Catholic University.



Haley

The prime promoters of this game are (1) Bob Considine who writes "one of the most entertaining and newest sports columns" (please note quotes), and (2) Arch McDonald, local sports radio reporter.

These two members of the Fourth and Fifth Estates, respectively, do not tell anything like the whole truth in this matter. Their failure to do so may be due to a definitely meant, but certainly not fairly meant, desire to conceal pertinent facts, or it may be due to just plain ignorance. Then, perhaps, it may be due to a combination of the two.

Here are some thoughts on the situation which The Hatchet is happy to present for your information and reaction:

The Charity angle is being used for much more than it is worth.

Mr. Considine estimates that the Community Chest will be enriched to the extent of \$30,000.00 by this game. I believe he errs considerably in his calculations; under most favorable circumstances I don't believe that much would be taken in.

Then, too, I find it impossible to escape the realization that, should this game be paid in admissions would mean so much less for the Chest, much of the money which would be which would find its way into the Chest through other channels. The majority of the persons who would support this game would be students or other young people whose income is naturally limited and I'll venture to say that many students and others would feel just as I do about this—that I could contribute five or ten dollars to the Community Chest or go to the Football Game, but that I could not afford to do both.

By this reasoning, which any sane person will appreciate, the Chest not only would not be enriched but would actually lose.

Certainly, looking at the charity angle from a broad viewpoint (come on and try anyway Bob and Arch) the actual net gain to the Community Chest would not be \$30,000.00 nor even \$10,000.00. It might even be detrimental to the Chest's interests in the final analysis.

George Washington does not wish to play this game. Catholic would be favored to win and probably would win the game. But George Washington was just as averse to playing such a game last year and the year before that, when George Washington would have been favored to win and probably would have won.

George Washington has adopted the policy of terminating its football season on Thanksgiving, which is a natural and pleasant time to terminate the season, as other interests and bad weather make against the sport after that date. Also George Washington is opposed to playing post-season games. And finally and most important, George Washington is opposed to intracity competition.

After all, is there any reason why George Washington should not adopt its own policy? It is the institution's primary concern as to what it does. It seems to me not only the right, but the duty, of the University officials to carry out some kind of a policy. And I agree with the present policy, as do a majority of the students. Mr. Considine's statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

Nothing that I can think of would do more to promote ill feeling between the two universities than revival of this game. There has been a marked betterment in relations between the two institutions since athletic contests between the two were discontinued.

It is not at all unusual for local colleges to refrain from meeting each other on the athletic field. By experiment V. M. I. and W. and L. (both Lexington, Va.) learned that by playing they were constant enemies but by refraining from play they could be friendly neighbors.

But Mr. Considine says that this fierce, dangerous rivalry would not flare up at the proposed G. W.—C. U. game. I'll venture to say that his next increase in pay will not be due to his judgment in this. Has he forgotten the last time the two teams met? By what process does he arrive at the conclusion that this intense feeling would not be present?

At the present time Catholic University and its football team are well thought of and highly respected by the students at George Washington. And they should remain so.

These two eminent "promoters" say that George Washington "owes" Washingtonians this game—for their support during the past several seasons. I had thought all along that the spectators were glad to attend the games, that they were glad of the opportunity to see teams like Alabama, Rice and Tulsa in action. In fact I thought that was the reason they went to see the games, not out of sheer support for the old school. Maybe I'm wrong and if I am Messrs. Considine and McDonald could do much more for charity by putting the same proposition up to the motion picture houses.

If charity is the sole purpose of this encounter then why not let George Washington and Catholic Universities turn over to the Community Chest all the net profit from their Thanksgiving games? I think George Washington might be prevailed upon to do this. What about Catholic University?

JUST BETWEEN US—

SIR WILLMOTT LEWIS & THE FOOT

News Is Over-written to Sentimentality

... But He Was Not a Zoologist

By Verna Volz

TWO things, among others, of course, happened this week. Sir Willmott Lewis said something, and it was true. And somebody lost the left hind foot of a rabbit.

Maybe you have no interest in the statements of peers who are also eminent zoologists. Maybe you do not yearn to hear about the strange uses of zoology. In either of these cases, read more. It is of these separate occurrences that we discourse today.

Sir Willmott told The Hatchet members of the George Washington Scholastic Press Association who were their guests that much of the day's news is over-written to the point of sentimentality. To them as people interested in the press and its function, he indicated that this was something to be guarded against. He left them conscious of the high place of the newspaper in our civilization—even in the little slice of it that is the school and college.

To which we say "Hear! Hear!" And we go on to wonder more specifically about the functions of a paper on a campus. Is it purely to disseminate news, to report straight? In that case, most of it is both cold and old by the time an issue is read. Is it to build up and tear down, to push and discourage, movements that get under way in the school community? It may be that what it does best is to train those who come in contact with it in news methods. After writing a few news stories, the college graduate will not be so glibly able to accept of reams of printed matter in newspapers as he might otherwise be.

But leaving Sir Willmott and the gentle questions he set up, one remembers a rabbit foot, which has nothing to do with the foregoing.

The professor, of one of our science departments came into a laboratory the other day, and came solemnly up to another professor teaching there.

"Here," he said gravely, "is a little study aid I found in the classroom after the examination last period. Take it away. It hurts me to see it."

No wonder he felt sad. He was a scientist. It was the nether extremity of a rabbit. And the subject was not zoology.

MUSIC

... this work was a distinguished piece of orchestral tone painting and should not be lost from symphonic repertoire".

By Gifford Irion

TO reveal an idea in music is difficult, but to capture the spirit of a particular place and translate it into notes is a very rare achievement. This was the task which R. Dean Shure, a Washington composer, set for himself in "Circles of Washington", performed Sunday by the National Symphony Orchestra.

That he succeeded in no small degree was obvious even at a first hearing. The second movement, marked "Dupont Circle", was a pastoral gem built with wisps of melody and evanescent harmonies which fairly glittered in the sunlight of the orchestration. It was music of which Debussy himself might have been proud.

I confess that "Logan Circle" was not as vividly descriptive, except for the deft touch of a negro cakewalk. The passages representing traffic might as easily have suggested the comptroller-general reaching a discreet decision or some other local phenomenon. Perhaps the concluding bars of the finale, "Thomas Circle", were a bit too showy, but the best composers have yielded to the temptation to put fireworks at the end of their pieces. Taken in its entirety this work was a distinguished piece of orchestral tone painting and should not be lost from symphonic repertoire.

Kindler is becoming increasingly a master of Wagnerian interpretation. There was a time when the orchestra was somewhat uncertain in performing music from "The Ring" but all one can do now is to ask that they play more of it. In fact, I could not help thinking that the closing scene of one of the Nibelung dramas would have concluded the program more fittingly than the stirring but immature overture to "The Flying Dutchman". As to "Traume", the other Wagnerian selection, one could only listen and think what a beautiful woman Mathilde Wesendonk must have been.

I suppose every critic who pours forth his weekly or other periodic utterance feels apologetic to his faithful following for the almost inevitable intrusion of trite and banal expressions. Of no one is this more true than the music critic. If a modern Dante should visit among the shades he would doubtless find in one spot a few souls writhing for no apparent reason. He would ask: "And who, Beatrice, are these?"

Beatrice: They were music critics.

Dante: But what horrible perdition makes them suffer so?

Beatrice: They are thinking of synonyms for the word "program".

Arizona Student Disagrees With Hatchet Columnist

To the Editor:

In The Hatchet, issue of Oct. 29, Miss Volz writes very charmingly and sincerely about the apparent lack of intelligent discussion; of "back-talk" with the professor, in which every true student should indulge in the classes of the University where discussion is possible. Through very complete and personal experiences during my short period of study in the "Independent" Study Group at the University I have gathered what I consider to be sufficient evidence that such conduct is inadvisable, nay, at times inexpedient to the avowed seeker of true knowledge.

In class discussions, as well as personal interviews with many of the "shining founts" of knowledge that exist in the University as professors of philosophy, physics, education, psychology, history, mathematics, et cetera, with the characteristic initials which follow their names designating the trademark of a protected industry and a standardized product, my ideas, presented in the most tactful and diplomatic way were either stifled, relegated to the Universe of Pure Forms where the Aristotelian Logic is inadequate, banished to the God-Head—The Absolute, or understood as merely the Incomprehensible. One professor exclaimed emphatically that he did not care to discuss the question. Another pronounced that in his scientific survey the real object is never considered; another — "too technical" — "not much time" — "after class" and so on, ad nauseum.

The professors are equipped, and should be, with a technical and advanced knowledge of the inferences that can be drawn from the more fundamental bases of their subjects. They embrace a point of view, strong prejudices develop, and woe to any impersonator of the "gadfly of Athens". To disturb in any way the process of a professor's ideas is to court disaster; and if they could only apprehend how mutual that disaster is! They profess views completely disinterested—intellectually honest, and in reality they attempt to mold the immature mind that is not aware of the technicalities and subtle truths that infest the fundamentals of their dogma.

I might say that whenever I am not using my activity booklet, I feel perfectly free to lend it to someone else to use. I may possibly have become one of those "hardened" criminals one reads about, for I never have the least feeling of guilt in so doing. I fail to see where it can be considered forgery, since I myself signed the name that appears on the booklet. I have never felt that I was doing something underhanded, since I worked for the money that bought the activity booklet, and it was my understanding that it was my personal property. I lend other things that I have bought and paid for, why not my booklet? The Lord knows most of us get minimum returns for the \$8 University fee; why not make use of the booklet?

I have been to lots of the games, never missing those that are considered the best ones of the season. Never yet have I seen the park filled to capacity. The student bleachers are there in the park,

built for the use of the students. When it is impossible for one student to go to the games, why not let someone go in his place. If I bought a theater ticket and found I wouldn't be able to use it, I should try to see that someone had the use of it, for 100 years from now who would know the difference?

Some of the pictures in the booklets are so poor as to be very unlike the students whom they are meant to represent. In taking up the activity booklets at the games, who can say how many are missed because those pictures happened to be poor, while the student who was so unfortunate as to have his picture turn out to be a good likeness loses his booklet to the University, a booklet that has been paid for by him the same as the others, and becomes in the eyes of the officials a "questionable character", subject to dismissal from school and prevention of future registration, an "imposter" with attempt to "defraud".

The students, I find, wish to use their own booklets for the best games of the season, the games that would draw outsiders. The minor games, the ones for which students lend their booklets, do not draw the outsiders in the numbers one would think; the students can't afford to bring their girlfriends or boy friends, as the case may be, when they spend every cent they can scrape for an education. Would this indicate lowered gate receipts because of the lending of activity booklets?

If we must be convicts and wear lifeline numbers, why not live up to the situation and carry out the criminal thing called "lending activity booklets"? I notice there is one thing lacking in the pictures, however. We were not provided with encircling black and white stripes above the numbers.

I have talked with several students who agree heartily with the opinion that one should feel free to lend his booklet without the sense of guilt that the University would impose. Please, may we have other comments on this subject?

Dovey R. Overby

EX LIBRIS—FINIS

"Public Speaking as Listeners Like It" Is Perfect Example of High Pressure Salesmanship Defeating Its Own Purpose

By Reba Edelman

REALIZING that at this particular time of the year all manner of public speaking is in the limelight, with the very interesting George Washington-Cambridge debate coming off tomorrow night, and the Davis Prize speaking contest scheduled for next week, this reviewer went to that department presided over by the genial Prof. Willard H. Yeager, and was given a book.

In "Public Speaking as Listeners Like It" (\$2 Harper and Brothers), Richard C. Borden, the author advocates the use of four all-important principles which are guaranteed to make you the best speaker in your community in two weeks and double your salary in a year: Money back if offer does not succeed. What are these four rules that will enable you to become popular, to be sought for as an after dinner speaker, to persuade the bank to take your rubber check? Well, they are, according to Mr. Borden, "Ho Hum!"; "Why Bring That Up?"; "For Instance?"; and "So What?". These are the gems which shall carry you to greater glory in the forensic field.

The complete review of the entire work may be summed up in just two of those very cryptic statements that have just been quoted.

"Why Bring That Up?" and "So What?"

"Public Speaking as Listeners Like It" is the perfect example of high pressure salesmanship defeating its own purpose, for any intelligent student who reads this book will certainly realize the effect this type of blustering, illogical exposition of ill assorted facts has upon them, and being wise they will avoid using any of the points mentioned in this particular work.

Mr. Borden is administrative chairman of the department of public speaking at New York University and was formerly general sales supervisor for the Hearst newspaper chain. It is indeed a pity that a person as influential as Mr. Borden undoubtedly is should choose to write a book advocating that kind of public speaking which has as its basis, to a great extent, insincerity.

"Public Speaking as Listeners Like It" is a book published in 1935, but to those of you who are really interested in knowing what constitutes the principles of excellent and logical public speaking read a book of suggestions by the Right Hon. William G. Hamilton entitled, "Parliamentary Logic", which was first published in 1808. There you have the oratorical methods that made Chatham, Fox, Pitt, and Burke the outstanding speakers on the floor of Parliament. There you have wisdom tempered with the true psychological understanding of the listener whose I. Q. is above 70.

This we might add is just one more example of how civilization progresses.

Letters to the Editor

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Dovey R. Overby

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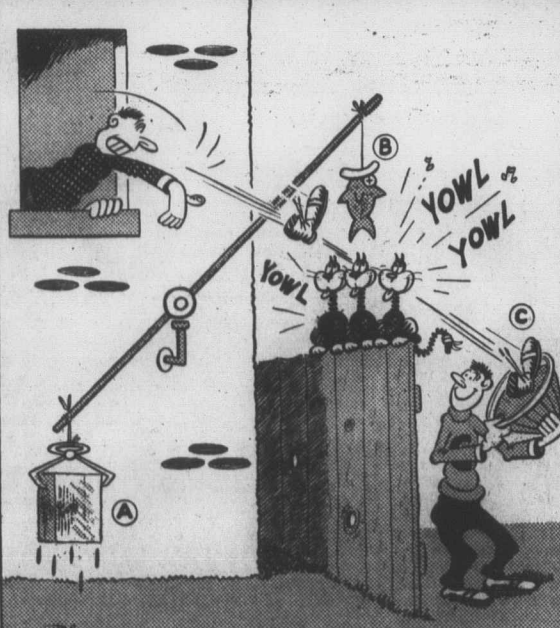
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Celebration Planned For Thursday

Dance to Be Held in West
Ballroom of Shore-
ham Hotel

The last Student Council football dance of the season will take place next Thursday in celebration of the George Washington-North Dakota game.

The dance will be held in the West ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from ten until one, and the George Washington and North Dakota football teams will be guests of honor.

Jack Morton's Orchestra will provide music for the affair.

Tickets, at 1.50 per couple, will be on sale at the door.

This is the third of a series of Student Council football parties which included the West Virginia and Tulsa dances.

Jack Morton played at the former, which was held at the Willard Hotel, while Lee Fields' Orchestra took care of the musical entertainment at the Tulsa dance Friday night.

In contrast to the two preceding Student Council dances, the North Dakota dance will not follow directly after the football game so formal dress will be in order.

Brides, Fiances Make G.W. News For This Week

Marriages and engagements are again claiming an important place in G. W. news. A number of students of the University have taken the long, long trail, while several more are contemplating it.

Genevieve Milburn will become the bride of George Ashworth November 27, in the All Saint's Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Milburn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Milburn of Kensington, Md., and Mr. Ashworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth, also of Kensington.

Miss Milburn is a student in the University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Ashworth graduated from Washington and Lee University, where he was initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He received his Ph. D. from Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Mahurin of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke of Washington. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Mahurin is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Creyke is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Both attended George Washington.

Mr. Robert Mayo, of Takoma Park, recently announced the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Livingston Johnson of this city. Both Miss Mayo and Mr. Johnson attended George Washington.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage, on Nov. 1, of Esther Talley to Ensign Charles Travis.

Hilda Scullinger became the bride of John Wallace Talcott several months ago. Mrs. Talcott was graduated with distinction from the Division of Library Science in 1934.

Fencing Group Plans Election

Eight women attended the organization meeting of a new fencing club which was held Thursday night in Bldg. T. Barbara Felker, who presided, announced that the election of officers for the year will be held at a meeting Thursday night at 7 in Bldg. T.

Any woman connected with the University, including alumnae, is eligible for membership, and is requested to communicate with Miss Felker.

Lessons will be given by Walter Blount, Jr., for a fee of twenty-five cents. All equipment will be furnished although anyone may use her own.

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Sports Week Offers Full Program Of Interesting Athletic Competition

"The March of Time"



Above is shown a cross-section of the merry-making at the Acadia dance Saturday night. Left to right: Harriette McCune, Al Haglund, Virginia Koons, Eddie Robertson, Cal Griffith, Betty Hewins, Frank Wood, and Lisa Hildeman.

Loeb To Manage Golf Tournament

The annual women's golf tournament approached the status of a solo event this week with the announcement that Janice Loeb, last year's champion, will manage the competition Friday as well as defend her title.

Not only did Miss Loeb's dual role make her the most prominent figure, but the scarcity of challengers caused it to appear that she would become champion again this year by "acclamation".

Miss Loeb succeeds Whitney Strayer as manager.

Friday will be the final date for entry in the tournament and matches will be played next week by arrangement, among the contestants. Entries should be filed in Building T with Helen Lea, golf coach.

Gamma Eta Zeta Gives Reception

Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic society, entertained High School Press Convention delegates at a reception and tea, Friday in Columbian House.

Dean Henry G. Doyle and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows headed the receiving line and Richard Creyke, Howard Ennes, Newell Lusby, Everett Woodward, Olivia Nixon, and Betty Bacon were also in line.

Delegates examined a display of newspapers and related exhibits.

Ruth Brewer and Helen Buntin poured.

Med Freshmen Entertain Sophs

Freshmen of the George Washington Medical School entertained the sophomores at a dance given at the Officers' Club of the Army War College Friday evening. The music was provided by Northrup Church's orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Jenkins and Miss Lucy Frank were the hosts of the evening. Dean Earl B. McKinley was present, as well as several other members of the Medical School faculty.

Women's Fraternities To Give Rush Parties

Two women's fraternities will give rush parties the latter part of this week.

Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women, will entertain rushees at a cabaret party at the home of Miss Mae Leesvitz, 1501 Webster St. N. W., Saturday at 8 p. m.

The freshman rushees of Alpha Epsilon Iota, professional medical fraternity for women, will be guests at a progressive dinner Sunday night.

Phys Ed Majors Hear Bayle
Birch Bayle, newly appointed supervisor of physical education for the District of Columbia, was the guest speaker at a tea and meeting of women physical education majors at Columbian House Wednesday afternoon. His subject was, "Qualifications of a Teacher in the Field of Physical Education."

Fraternities Pledge 16

Men's, Women's Groups
Increase Ranks of
Neophytes

Fraternities and sororities swelled their ranks during the past week by acquiring 16 new pledges.

Acacia announces the pledging of Harden Anderson.

Beta Phi Alpha pledged Mary Regan last Monday.

Kappa Delta has announced the pledging of Betty Rauchenstein on Nov. 11.

Virginia Webb has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Phi Delta Epsilon, men's professional medical group, pledged Lester Barnett, Joseph Friedman, Armand Gordon, Morris Mench, Sol Orleans and Charles Rosenberg.

Earl Study is a new pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Delta Chi has pledged David Kirby.

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the formal pledging, last Sunday, of John Bradford, Howard Gatewood, William Luthy, and Charles Walstrom.

Miss Martin Hostess At Tea

Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, will be entertained Tuesday Nov. 26, at 8 p. m., at the home of Elizabeth Martin. Last Sunday, a tea was given in honor of Phi Pi Epsilon pledges at the home of Miss Martin.

We Snoop To Conquer

GWSPA Attracts Attention of Campus . . . March of Time
Frolic Includes History, Bathing Beauties, and Local
Police . . . Baart Beamed by Police

The G. W. Scholastic Press Association convention looms large in news of the past week. We call it GWSPA for reasons of affection and brevity but you'd better not try to pronounce it or you'll find yourself suffering from cleft palateitis.

Things that our secret police saw and heard: The female GWSPA delegate who signed: "Howard Ennes is so like Chesterfields; he satisfies!" . . . Jack Kelly, at the Tulsa dance where the delegates were guests, doing a little precession rushing on Richard Murphy, handsome Central High School editor who ran off with most of the prizes . . . Frances Kunna, junior reporter on The Hatchet, quizzing Helen Buntin, Cherry Tree Editor, on the high school she represented and her interest in publications, if any.

At the Press Convention banquet, Professor Yeager received from the other end of the table a note reading: "Will you please donne-moi du creme, s'il vous plait?" Professor Yeager rose to state that it was "de la creme". Then there was the little mouse who wandered across the floor while Sir Willmott Lewis was speaking. Just another culture seeker.

Pot-pourri from Acadia's March of Time: All we could think of was that it seemed like an American Cavalcade when we had viewed costumes ranging from Sir Walter Raleigh to the latest in bathing attire . . . The frail one who came in cellophane and insisted that she was untouched by human hand . . . Walt Allen and Morris Short looking so authentically like escaped convicts that someone called the Police Department, resulting in the presence of seven of the city's finest . . . General Grant

150 Women Fight for Honors; Eight Cups Offered To Winners

Riding, Hockey, Soccer,
Archery, Tennis Com-
plete Schedule

More than 150 women athletes began fighting for eight cups yesterday in inter-class competition in riding, hockey, soccer, archery, and tennis in a mammoth sports program which continues throughout this week.

The Panhellenic Association will award a cup to the winning hockey team, and the Women's Athletic Association offers a cup donated by the Senior Soccer Team of 1933 to the soccer winner. The Columbian Women will present a trophy to the winner of the horse show, and the W. A. A. will give a large cup to the team winning the tennis doubles meet and two small individual trophies to the pair. The high scorer in archery will also be presented with an award. Three place ribbons will be awarded in all the riding events.

The semi-final and final rounds of the annual women's tennis tournament will be included in the events of Sports Week. Mellic Hatch and Ansley Spaulding will tangle with Louise Erk and Dot Roudabush in one bracket while Leila Holley and Jane Esch fight it out with the Whitney Strayer-Alison Claffin combination in the other. The finalists meet Wednesday at 1:45 on the courts at the Monument Grounds for the University title.

Martha Marx and Elaine Heshell are favored in the archery tournament which will end Thursday at 2:30 culminating the daily competitions of the first part of the week.

Eleanor Wyvell, who won the riding show last year, will be back to defend her laurels and is a

(Continued on page 6)

Swisher History Club Will Entertain Friday

The Swisher History Club will hold a bingo party Friday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 10. Students other than members will be welcome, according to Mary Zematowsky, president of the club. Tickets may be secured from members, or at the office of Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, third floor, Building P.

Lawrence Attends Conclave

Helen B. Lawrence, assistant professor of physical education for women, is a delegate to the College Conference on Body Mechanics to be held this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Lawrence will be one of the invited panel at a meeting Friday to discuss "Mental Hygiene and Body Mechanics." Saturday she will be chairman of the discussion on "Body Mechanics in Relation to Gynecology."

challenging General Lee to a set-to with pencil points at dawn because he believed that the pen was mightier than the sword . . . Elva Lohr in a turquoise rubber bathing suit accepting a bet to stroll through the Willard's Peacock Alley . . . Joy Blanchard as an American Indian and Louise Drennon as a belle of the nineties receiving the prizes for the best costumes . . . Doris Eason in a delicate transparent Filipino dress, representing the latest step in American History . . . Peggy Moore strikingly costumed as a Russian and the two robots from "R. U. R." (Roy Lever and Tony Siciliano) who were Peggy's handwork . . . The group of four dancers whose game of "Ring Around Rosie" soon developed into one huge circle weaving in and out of three rooms.

Poor Kitty Baart! The other night she was taking a short cut through a secluded park when an unknown man leaped on her, knocked her to the ground, and snatched her purse. Finding only a small sum therein, he tossed the purse back at her. She struggled home and patched herself up temporarily. Consulting a doctor in the morning she found that her nose was broken.

Social Events Register

Friday, Nov. 22
Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Dance, Raleigh Hotel, 10 to 1.
Saturday, Nov. 23
Sigma Kappa Bridge Party, Delta Zeta Pledge Dance, Chi Omega Pledge Dance, Dodge Hotel, 9 to 12.
Phi Pi Epsilon Dance, 1505 Van Buren Street.
Kappa Alpha tacky party, Bethesda Women's Country Club, 10 to 1, closed.
Sunday, Nov. 24
Open House, Phi Mu, 4-6.
Wednesday, Nov. 27
Sigma Nu Dance, National Women's Country Club, 10:30 to 1.
Theta Delta Chi Dance, House.
Thursday, Nov. 28
North Dakota Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 to 1.
Wednesday, Dec. 11
Women's Athletic Association Banquet, Highlands, 8 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 13
Phi Mu Pledge Dance.
Wednesday, Dec. 18
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance.
Saturday, Jan. 11
Interfraternity Pledge Prom.
Saturday, Feb. 1
Student Council Dance.
Friday, Feb. 21
Engineers Ball.

Legal Sororities Close Rush Season With Formal Functions



Althea Wheatley, president of Kappa Beta Pi

The campus' two legal sororities will close their rush seasons this weekend with formal dinners, and bids will be sent to rushees Sunday evening. Pledging will be held the first Friday in December.

Phi Delta Delta will entertain its rushees at a formal dinner Saturday evening at the Mayflower.

The next evening at 7 p. m. Kappa Beta Pi will give a dinner at the National Women's Country Club. The program for the affair will be a take-off on the Ethiopian situation. Ora Marshino is in charge of the program.



Emily Mitchell, president of Phi Delta Delta

Kappa Beta Pi's party Saturday night was in the form of a progressive puzzle party at the Endicott Club. Sunday morning Phi Delta Delta gave a breakfast at Pleasant Farm.

Bids will be sent out by the sororities after 10 p. m. Sunday. Answers must be into the sororities by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

To be eligible for pledging to either of the organizations, a woman is required to have six hours' credit in the Law School and be carrying at least four semester hours of work.

Volley Ball Play Enters Final Week

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa
Kappa Gamma Re-
main Unbeaten

Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma climbed into favored positions in the annual women's intramural volleyball tourney as it swung into the final week of play yesterday. The Colonial Campus Club which led the first week's play defaulted to Kappa Delta, to drop out of the undefeated class.

Alpha Delta Pi, who defeated Chi Omega, tops League 2 with two wins and is a favorite to win that title. Alpha Delta Theta and Chi Omega with one win and one loss are tied for second.

Kappa Kappa Gamma spanked Delta Zeta to head League 3 with one win and no losses. The Colonial Campus Club with two wins and one loss is still favored to cop this title. Phi Mu, who won last year, has not won a match but has only a single loss.

Phi Sigma Sigma who beat Phi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha, who licked Phi Sigma Sigma, are tied for top place in League 1 with two wins and one loss and will fight it out for the championship in that league.

The winners of Leagues 1 and 2 will meet Monday and the winner will meet with the leader in League 3 for the title of the tourney Tuesday.

The complete results of last week's play follow: Zeta Tau Alpha beat Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Theta defaulted to Beta Phi Alpha, C. C. C. defaulted to Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma beat Phi Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma beat Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi beat Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa defaulted to Phi Phi.

The schedule for this week is: Monday—2:45, Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta vs. Phi Mu; Wednesday—1 p. m., Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu, and Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. C. C. C.; 1:45, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Beta Phi Alpha.

Last week it was erroneously reported that Beta Phi Alpha won from Chi Omega by default. In reality Chi Omega won the match, the Beta's defaulting.

Gives Tea for Class
Prof. and Mrs. George H. Cox entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for Mr. Cox's South American Problems Class.

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ALL HIS WEEK-ENDS
IN NEW ORLEANS
SINCE HE BOUGHT
A FORD V-8"**

Engineers To Pick Delegate To Convention

Theta Tau to Meet Tomorrow to Plan Conclave, and Initiation

The G. W. chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will meet tomorrow in 1-24 at 7 p. m. to elect a delegate to the national convention and complete plans for the initiation of new members on Saturday.

In addition to the delegate, an alternate will be chosen to attend the convention which will take place in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28 to 30.

At 1:30 p. m. Saturday, preceding the initiation, there will be a meeting at the Hay Adams House of all Theta Tau alumni located in or near Washington, to organize an alumni club.

Among the schools to be represented in the alumni meeting, in addition to G. W., are the University of Minnesota, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Missouri School of Mines, University of Kansas, Columbia University, University of California, Case School of Applied Science, and Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Initiation will begin at 2:15 p. m. at the same place, for 11 pledges and about 15 alumni of Phi Theta Xi, former local professional engineering fraternity. The alumni will become alumni of Theta Tau.

The pledges are Harry C. Connor, John R. Evans, Fred J. Feilitz, Wilbur R. Garrett, Jr., Hobart B. Lee, William R. Lipscomb, George E. Rhine, John H. Rixse, Jr., James C. Robertson, Jr., John S. Shelly, and Robert S. Walleigh.

Dr. Alan Stockdale of the First Congregational Church will be the chief speaker at the initiation banquet, which will begin at 7:30 at the Hay Adams House. He will be introduced by J. Harold Link, toastmaster and regent of the chapter.

Journalists Warn Trade Underpaid

(Continued from Page 1)

School; The High Times, Lynchburg, Va.

Individual Feature-Writing Contest: Key Award, Sydney Rosendorf, Roosevelt High, Washington; honorable mention, Shirley Priest, Central High, Washington; Jeanne Gaines, Roosevelt High, Washington.

Individual Editorial-Writing Contest: Key Award, Betty St. Clair, McKinley High, Washington; honorable mention, Marian Doyle, Western High School, Washington; Sydney Rosendorf, Roosevelt High, Washington.

Individual Sports Writing Contest: Key Award, Robert Speaker, Central High, Washington; honorable mention, Ted Offendering, E. C. Glass High, Lynchburg; Bob Woodrum, Roosevelt High, Washington.

Individual Column Contest: Key Award, Jean Corbach, Roosevelt High, Washington; honorable mention, Betty Whittle, E. C. Glass High, Lynchburg, Va.; Raymond Stan, Central High, Washington.

Certificates of award were presented to the following papers: Metropolitan Area A, first class, The Central Bulletin; second class, Tech Life; third class, The Easterner, The Roosevelt Reporter, The Western Breeze; Metropolitan Area D, third class, Marial Notes, Immaculate Conception Academy; The Scarlet and Gray, St. John's College—High School.

States Area A, first class, The High Times; States Area B, second class, Baden's Echo, Baden High School, Maryland; The Student Echo, Lee Jackson High School, Alexandria, Virginia.

Officers elected to head the Association for 1935-36 were Howard Lewis, president, Roosevelt High School; Doris Yetten, vice president, Immaculate Conception Academy; Ann Mitchell, secretary, Tech High School; and Mary Ann Fugitt, treasurer, Immaculate Conception Academy.

Following is the official list of delegates:

Central High School: Robert Slaughter, Richard Murphy, Doris Raebach, Shirley Priest, Raymond Stan.

Fairfax High School: Mary Jane Young, Hilda Bell.

McKinley High School: Mr. Brinker, adviser; Gertrude Ostow, Helen Shaw, Charles McAleer, Harry Hutson, Milton Cole, Sidney W. Clark, Anne Mitchell, Mary Coleman.

Richard Montgomery High School: Edith Secke, Frank Davis, Roland Banks, Mary Henderson, William Davis.

Roosevelt High School: Frances Newman, adviser; Jeanne Gaines, Mildred Friedman, Jane Eichland, Frances Brooks, William Halilton, Sarah Ann Rapp, Jack Katz, Howard Lewis, Bob Webster.

Western High School: Marian Doyle, Henry Doyle, Richard Wright.

Woodrow Wilson High School: June Mackintosh, Margaret Wallace, Lewis Guenther, Jean Craighead, Vivian Bono, Gordon Buchanan.

Eastern High School: Miss Davis, adviser; Catherine Moore, Bruce Bryon, Joseph Paul.

Immaculate Conception Academy: Doris Yetten, Mary Elizabeth Lyons, Mary Ann Fugitt, Esther Wols, Eileen Francis, Mary Bon Drehe, Frances O'Donnell, Ann Marie Burke, Marian Goucher, Edith Branson.

George Washington High School: Nancy Butzner, adviser; Lois Brown, Jane Dunn, Fritz Larkin, Robert Rumshin.

Lee Jackson High School: Miss Allison, adviser; Betty Flaherty, Ernestine Poag.

LeSalle Institute: William Powera, Raymond Kugelman.

Cabert Hall College: J. Lawrence Clifford, J. Gordon White, Paul O'Day.

St. John's College—High School: George H. Cain.

Reporter Finds Inconspicuous Faculty Club an Amazing Building



Left: Dean Crandall, Eugen Weisz, and Dr. Van Evera examining Mr. Weisz's painting, "The Musicians". Right, above: Dr. Brown and Dean Lapham at great circular table. Right, below: Dr. Tillemas and Dean Doyle at "bottle pool".

Greyish Exterior, Large Fireplaces, White Walls and Basting Impress Visitor; "No Students Permitted" Law Is Enforced

By Samuel Katz

The inconspicuous grey house on G St., marked with the very simple sign, "The Faculty Club", is one of the most amazing buildings on the campus—and one where no student of the university is permitted to enter. Only as a special invited guest of a member of the faculty is he permitted in the basement dining room; under no condition may he enter any other room in the house. Instead of a "No Dogs Permitted" sign you would expect to find one stating "No Students Permitted". If you have ever tried to reach a professor there, you will know what I mean; you will remember how politely but firmly you were sent on your way. This is the "Holy of Holies" of the faculty staff.

The greyish exterior of the building, the large fireplaces which are the central design of every large room, the white walls and basting (solid white and clean, too!) all impress the visitor at first glance. No one could mistake the old fashioned colonial atmosphere of the building.

Reception Room

The first room you will see on entering is the large reception room. It is here that guests at faculty affairs are greeted and the whole room emphasizes the stately dignity of its commission. Above the fireplace is a large painting, "The Musicians," by Eugen Weisz, lecturer and critic in fine arts and vice-principal of the Corcoran Art School, which has been lent to the club indefinitely.

Behind the fireplace in this room there is a secret hidden panel with enough room to hold three or four people. This is a mysterious and interesting affair and the members of the faculty are quite proud of it. It seems that an old gentleman who owned this house years ago, seeing a small alley beside his house of no use, decided to make an addition to the rooms the width of the alley; and this panel was left for whatever it may be worth, right behind the fireplace. By removing the harmless looking book shelves you see in the picture, you gain access to this. So far as is known no use is made of it; but, well, you never can tell what professors will get a mind to do!

Next is seen the dining room with its elegant mahogany tables and chairs, and soft broadloom rug. This is available to any member of the faculty for entertaining with dinner parties and what not.

Feminine Heaven

There is a neat parlor in the rear of the first floor that is solely at the disposal of the ladies of the faculty. Here they are sole masters, and may sit and talk with no limitations. Feminine heaven!

The basement is the most popular part of the house. Here is located the dining room, which occupies two rooms and seats about 50 people. In one part are the small individual tables, and in the other a huge, grey pine round table. At this big circular table everyone talks as fast as he can, and the problems of the day are solved and resolved. Nothing is barred. When all the problems are exhausted a couple sessions are devoted to creating new ones. It's great fun, they say. This room is a delightful thing, with two bright-colored pictures on the wall; one, "Four English card players," of Dicken's time, with jugs aloof, and as merry as all of us after the Tulsa game; and the other is an equally freshly colored and equally riotous English tavern scene, with a host of people seated around a table eating; in the foreground two young things are holding hands under the table, and the background some ambitious gentleman is making a pass at what must be a pretty waitress.

Lunches are served to the faculty six days a week and dinner five; the cost is reasonable, the food is good, as one might expect with such connoisseurs of the palate frequenting the place. Not that it will do you any good, probably, but if you ever get invited to dinner

there be sure to order their famous pumpkin pie.

Then there is the sport room, which is a rather large affair including a ping pong and a pool table. Both games attract a large number of the professors. A variation of billiards called "bottle pool" is the favorite game on the pool table although either billiards or any of the games of pocket billiards may be played. Deans Doyle and Lapham, Mr. Gillis, the bursar, and Max Farrington are among the leading crack shots on the pool table. The ping pong table is as well as anyone would like and Prof. E. S. Shepard's eyes must

have popped out of his head with glee on first seeing it. Professors Dreese, Yeager, and Paul Bowman and Farrington are the whizzes on the ping pong court. Plans are under way to have a faculty tourney in both pool and ping pong later in the year.

On the second floor there is the library, which is occupied every hour of the day. It is a small, comfy affair, with a table full of magazines and plenty of easy chairs. The rumor that the magazines are so heavy that they have to be moved by football players is absolutely unfounded. You find on

the table The New Yorker, Time, Literary Digest, Fortune, New Republic, Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, The American Home among others. The next room, the "Red Room" is one of the most comfortable in the house; it includes furniture with the red motif, red rug, red settee, and a radio that compares with the best.

On the third floor you will find a committee room, which is like all other small committee rooms you have seen; it is available for any faculty affair, but never when the meeting includes students. And next door, a bridge room, small but

(Continued on page 6)

Marvin Plans Housing For Social Groups

Greek Organizations to Submit Ideas on Building Problem

A plan by which the University would construct buildings to house fraternities and sororities was presented recently by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin to delegates from each social fraternal group.

Under this plan all Greek organizations could be located conveniently on University grounds and many of them would have better accommodations than they do now, according to President Marvin.

The plan provides that each group rent a floor of the building from the University. However, no definite plan will be drawn up until fraternal groups have offered their ideas as to what they want and can afford.

Last week, sorority delegates met with Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and decided that each group should draw up by Nov. 26 a plan to be submitted for further consideration. One of the points discussed was that of the number of sleeping rooms to be located on each floor. Since many University students live at home it was felt by some of the organizations that they would be burdened by having to secure members who could live in the rooms.

Relations Club Speaker Will Discuss Neutrality

Alger Hiss will speak on "Neutrality and Its Relation to the Present World Crisis" tomorrow night at a meeting of the International Relations Club. He will lead a round table discussion following his introductory talk.

The meeting will be held in Columbian House at 8 o'clock.

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WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



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"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"

"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), "cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas'. After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

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Freshmen Defeat Penns
Grove Y. M. C. A. of
New Jersey, 28-0.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

Undeclared North Da-
kota Ties Up With West-
ern Maryland Saturday.

Captain Harry Deming's Field Goal Beats Tulsa, 3-0

Colonials Victors Again

Oilers Threaten in Second Quarter But Fail To Score

Joe Kahl Stars for Oklahoma; Tack Dennis Held in Check

AIDED greatly by Captain Harry Deming's superb blocking of a kick and a subsequent field goal, the George Washington Colonials repaid 50 per cent of their debt to the Tulsa Oilers when they squeaked out a 3-0 victory in the rain Friday night at Griffith Stadium, before 12,000 fans. The Buff and Blue boys have now won two victories to four for the Oilers, in six years.

In the latter part of the third quarter, after everything the Colonials had tried, including its spread, a multitude of passes and straight football, proved ineffective, "Tuffy" Leemans drove the first nail in Tulsa's coffin by booting the ball into the Oklahoma's end zone.

Tulsa started off like Charlie Paddock in the first 10 yards of a 100 yard sprint when Gerald McLane, substitute back, slithered off tackle on a reverse for 11 yards. The G. W. line then braced and held McLane on a line buck. Russell McLane, on a reverse recovered his own fumble for a four yard loss, and the die was cast.

Deming Blocks Kick

McLane went back to his own 20 to punt but received a low pass from center. He kicked in a hurry and Harry Deming thrust his chest in the way of the ball, the pigskin bounding crazily to one side where Ray Hanken, G. W. end, recovered. The Oilers held for three downs but on the fourth Deming came through for the pleading stands and sent a 31 yard placement from an angle end over end, splitting the posts like a knife.

Both teams threatened with the Tulsans outdoing the Colonials outside of the 20 yard line. At this point the Tulsa attack bogged down like a "model 7" trying to climb the Washington monument. Not long before the first half ended, Gloomy Gus Henderson's boys put on an extended drive which stopped at the Colonial eight-yard line.

Started On Twenty

The Tulsans had started from their 20 after Leemans kicked over the goal line. Joe Kahl started the ball rolling by sliding off tackle for 23 yards and came to a halt in a spray of water when Hollis Harrison downed him. He followed this up by skidding 17 yards around end, to G. W.'s 40. McLane slid eight yards on a reverse and Kahl made a first-down on the Buff 26.

(Continued on page 6)

Gee! That Was Good, Now I'll Try This



Seven Vets Boost Cage Hopes

Strong Varsity Squad to Be Helped By Good Soph Material

FACING its 21 game schedule with the loss of only a single player, the George Washington five started practice last week with high hopes of a successful season.

Seven men from last year's team turned out for practice. They are Ben Goldfaden, Walter Bakum, Capt. "Tuffy" Leemans, who will start practice in earnest when football ends, Milton Schoenfeld, Geo. Freilicher, Clarence Berg, and Hal Kiesel.

Three reinforcements from the freshmen squad will bolster up an already strong varsity. Tommy O'Brien may take the place vacated by last year's captain, Jimmy Howell, at forward and Lee Fenlon and Tim Stapleton will try for the guard posts.

Southern Trip Planned For Net Team in Spring

Arrangements are being made by Tennis Manager Charles Ruhl for a Southern trip next season in addition to the usual home matches at Columbia Country Club. If present plans are completed the tennis will go South at Easter to play Richmond, Duke and perhaps North Carolina.

SPORT AXE....

By Sid Carroll

IT'S beginning to look like California may have to play the "B" squad or the freshmen in the Rose Bowl, if things don't perk up considerably. The Bears have only one more hurdle to clear before hanging up an unbeaten season and representing the West Coast in the Rose Bowl. California concludes its regular season Saturday against Stanford.

Major unbeaten eleven through out the country, which are prospective candidates for the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day are about as scarce as touchdowns in the G. W.-Tulsa games.

Chief among the unbeaten-untied teams who fell by the wayside last Saturday were North Carolina, Marquette, and Syracuse. The Tarheels went into their battle with the Blue Devils of Duke University, evidently, with both eyes on the Rose Bowl invitation and lost sight of the ball just long enough for Duke to score 25 points and walk off with the game. Marquette took it on the chin and most every place imaginable, losing to Pop Warner's Temple team 26-6, while Andy Kerr's Colgate eleven was scoring a 27-0 victory over Syracuse.

JUST who the Bears will choose as their opponent in the New Year's Day classic is a matter of speculation. If they are to select an unbeaten rival it must lie between Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, New York University and Dartmouth. Of course Minnesota is still unbeaten and untied, as is Princeton. However, the Big Ten rules bar the Gophers from any post-season game and the Tigers have a non-post-season game agreement with Yale and Harvard, the other two members of the Big Three. Last week "The Princetonian", Princeton's student newspaper, published an editorial denouncing the game and calling it a "commercial classic".

Dartmouth would seem the unbeaten choice in the East. Having already rolled over Norwich, Vermont, Bates, Brown, Harvard, Yale, and William and Mary by decisive scores, the Indians trounced Cornell 41-6 last Saturday and possess a record to be envied by many eastern universities. N. Y. U., the other unbeaten-untied eleven in the east, does not have as good a record as Dartmouth, although the New Yorkers have beaten Bates, Carnegie Tech, Penn Military College, Bucknell, C. C. N. Y., Georgetown, and last Saturday threw the hooks into Rutgers, routing them 48-0. N. Y. U. just managed to eke out a 7-6 victory over Georgetown.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, leaders of the Southwest Conference, are both unbeaten. One of these or even both of these stand an even chance of being (Continued on page 6)

Greeks Open Basketball Tourney

Phi Sigs Defend Laurels Against Delta Tau's in First Tilt, Nov. 29

THE opening games of the interfraternity court season have been set for November 29 and 30. In the curtain-raiser Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's champs, meets Delta Tau Delta, while Sigma Nu, runnerup last season, faces Acacia.

Many new faces appear in the lineup of all the teams that will compete. Phi Sigma Kappa will be strengthened by the addition of several high school stars of note. Sigma Nu's strength likewise will be gauged largely by the potentiality of its new material.

The twelve competing teams will be divided into two leagues. Each team meets the other five teams in its league, making a total of sixty games in all. The games will all be played in the gym.

The first league will be composed of Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Tau Delta. The second league will be made up of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Theta Upsilon Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

Teams desiring the use of the G. W. U. gym for practice purposes should communicate with Ray Howard at the T. K. E. house. The gym will be available until the opening games from 4 to 6 p. m. day.

Buff Opponents Face Stiff Tests

All of the colonials' past opponents meet stiff opposition this week, as well as North Dakota, who faces an extremely tough hurdle in Western Maryland's Green Terrors. Tulsa, the Buffs' last victim, takes on Drake in an effort to break its losing streak of two straight games; Wake Forest is scheduled to play Davidson; West Virginia meets Washington and Jefferson; Catawba piles up against Lenoir-Rhyne; Alabama's Crimson Tide takes on a tartar in Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt outfit; Rice faces an even tougher one in its game with Texas Christian, undefeated this season. The Christians are regarded as one of the strongest teams in the country.

Only Four Foes Are Winners

Alabama's Passes Bowl Over Engineers From Georgia Tech 38-7

North Dakota, Davis-Elkins, and Rice Are Also Victorious

FOUR of the teams on the Buff and Blue football schedule defeated their opponents last week; the five other teams listed, including Tulsa, of course, lost.

The only team that the Colonials haven't met yet, namely, North Dakota, turned in another triumph, conquering Omaha, 14-6.

Crushing the Engineers of Georgia Tech, 38-7, the Crimson Tide of Alabama displayed a spotty pass defense and a smothering power drive. Alabama went ahead in the first period, and the Rambling Wreck never got going except for a short second-period spurt that caught the "Bama" backfield with their hands folded and their chins on their chests. The Tide made 22 first downs to 8 for Tech and collected a total of 462 yards to 174 yards gained by Tech.

Rice Beats Texas A. & M. Twice forced to come from behind, the Rice Owls finally triumphed over a stubborn Texas A. & M. team, 17-10. Wallace and McCauley shared in scoring for the Owls. Buck Friedman also played a brilliant game for the big Houston team.

Davis-Elkins finally came into the winning column, copping Morris Harvey, 20-0.

One of the last week's many hard-luck stories of the gridiron emanates from Wake Forest. With the game apparently a scoreless deadlock, and with less than a minute of play remaining, Peter Petrovski kicked a field goal to give Miami a 3-0 victory over the Deacons in a night game Friday at Wake Forest.

Emory and Henry Lose

The Wasps of Emory and Henry were completely outplayed by the Royals of William and Mary, losing by the lopsided score, 22-0.

The rugged Mountaineers of West Virginia lost to Duquesne 19-0 as the Night Raiders dealt the West Virginians the most decisive loss in the history of the grid relations between the two schools. The Dukes scored via the air route in the second and third periods. The third score came in the fourth when Perke intercepted Kelly Moan's pass and ran 50 yards to the goal. However, the Mountaineers led in first downs, 10-8.

The Catawba Indians were upset Saturday, 32-0, by Elon.

Net Star Proves Prowess on Links

Barney Welsh, G. W. law student, not content with the number one District tennis ranking for a second successive year, now covets a position as one of Washington's outstanding golfers.

In the annual East Potomac Turkey tournament, Welsh forced Claude Rippey, premier public links star, to shoot a scintillating 67 to win. All even at the turn, Rippey managed to eke out a 3 and 2 victory although Barney punched out a cool 74 for the hazardous East Potomac course.

At a tennis banquet on the same day Welsh was presented officially with a cup emblematic of the National Public Parks singles and doubles championships.

Grid Schedule

G. W., 12; Emory and Henry, 0.
G. W., 0; Alabama, 39.
G. W., 33; Catawba, 0.
G. W., 15; West Virginia, 7.
G. W., 6; Wake Forest, 7.
G. W., 0; Rice, 41.
G. W., 53; Davis-Elkins, 7.
G. W., 3; Tulsa, 0.
Nov. 28—(Thanksgiving) G. W. vs. North Dakota at Central Stadium, 2:15 p. m.

Frosh Attack Powerful In Easy Win

Sampson, Boring Lead Way in 28-0 Triumph Over Y.M.C.A. Cubs

LED by Vic Sampson, fleet frosh ball totter, the Colonial Cubs defeated the Penns Grove Y.M.C.A., 28-0, on the rain-soaked gridiron of the Penns Grove, N. J., club Saturday.

Sampson, who scored three times outside the "Y" twenty yard marker, rounded out his performance by kicking four points after touchdowns. Running from a deep punt formation, Sampson reeled off yardage with the ease of a ribbon clerk at Woodworth, though he was hampered by heavy footing and a sandy field.

The other freshman score was made by Tom Boring, who managed to shake off his usual lethargy long enough to step off fifty yards on an off tackle thrust.

The Penns Grove team, who had won five and tied one of their previous eight starts, never threatened their closest advance being to their own forty yard mark.

Sextons Sons scored all their points in the second and third periods, chalking up fourteen points in each frame.

It is hoped that the Yearlings will not assume a superior attitude toward the less fortunate Varsity, now that the Frosh have attained the distinction of being one of the few undefeated eleven in Colonial history.

Stan Gerbowise, frosh tackle, was elected game captain. Every member of the Cub squad saw action, with the exception of Quinn Collins, who was injured when he tried to throw a body block into a fast moving Ford last week.

N. Dakota Meets W. Md. Saturday

Unbeaten, but twice tied, the North Dakota Sioux will come East this week to meet the Green Terrors of Western Maryland Saturday at Westminster, and George Washington the following week. The Colonials will face in their Thanksgiving Day opponent a team that has lost but one game in the last 18 played. Although the Nodaks tied South Dakota State 6-6, and North Dakota State 20-20, the Sioux have amassed a total of 165 points, to 45 points gained by their opponents. The Dakotans have defeated Moorhead Teachers, Luther, Morrisings, St. Louis, Omaha, and South Dakota this year.

Swimming Schedule Is Full

Amherst Opens Season on Dec. 21, at Shoreham Hotel Pool

School's First Freshman Team Has Stiff Six Meet Schedule

COACH MAX ROTE and his Colonial swimmers promise the student body eight of the most attractive and keenest swimming meets it has ever seen. Five of the meets are to be contested here at the Shoreham Hotel, and the remaining three will be held at Delaware, Virginia and Maryland.

The first challenge to the supremacy of the pool will be held on Dec. 21 at the Shoreham Hotel at 8 p. m. when the Colonials meet Amherst College. The Eastern Collegiate Championship contest will be held on March 14 after all meets have been completed.

The first Freshman meet is with Central High School at Central on December 6.

Tentative Meet

Only one tentative date remains on the schedule, that being on January 5 when the Buff and Blue swimmers meet Lehigh.

The complete varsity schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 21, Amherst at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
 - Jan. 5, Lehigh at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m. (tentative)
 - Jan. 8, Delaware at Newark, Del., 4 p. m.
 - Jan. 11, Randolph-Macon at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
 - Feb. 8, V. F. I. at Shoreham Hotel, 3:30 p. m.
 - Feb. 21, Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., 4 p. m.
 - Mar. 4, Lafayette at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
 - Mar. 7, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Md., 8 p. m.
 - Mar. 14, Eastern Collegiate Championship Contests.
- The Freshman schedule is as follows:
- Dec. 6, Central High at Central, 3:30 p. m.
 - Dec. 13, Western High at Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
 - Dec. 20, Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A. (Continued on page 6)

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25c with Ham, 30c	25c	25c

Choice of any Meat or Vegetable with all Lunches or Dinners

Politiconomic Forum Hears Studebaker

Commissioner Discusses Technique of Adult Education

Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education and former superintendent of schools of Des Moines, Iowa, spoke to the National Politiconomic Forum on "The Technique of Adult Education" at the breakfast meeting Sunday morning. An open forum discussion of the subject followed his talk.

Doctor Studebaker, a pioneer in the field of adult education, said he was convinced that "a new development as revolutionary as free elementary and secondary public school education" must be devised by American educators if the problem of teaching the adult properly is to be accomplished. He added that he thought the only medium by which this could be done would be the setting up of "experiment stations" by the federal government in various sections of the country where forum discussions would be held, and the complete separation of school systems from politics.

The greatest obstruction to be overcome in such an undertaking would be "to convince the layman that there is a meaning to teach other than to propagandize," said Doctor Studebaker.

New Professions to Result

He said the establishment of such a system of education would necessitate the employment of men as forum leaders who were authorities in the field and who had specialized in leading forum groups, thus establishing a new profession in education work.

A discussion of the question of free speech in public schools and particularly of the interpretation of the "teaching of communism" in schools of the District of Columbia, developed during the forum.

The Hon. John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire and present chairman of the Social Security Board, will be the speaker at the next forum meeting, Dec. 1. He will speak on the Social Security Act and will lead the round table discussion later.

Deming's Kick Conquers Tulsa

(Continued from Page 5)

Kahl again fairly flew 13 yards to the 13. After making three yards, Kahl lost five when Harrison broke through to toss him for a five yard loss. McLane gained nothing at the line as Henderson sent in a new quarterback, Tudor Jones who followed the coach's orders and nearly upset the Colonial defense. A fake placement was Henderson's ace card, and though it was successful in its unexpectedness, a first down was missed by inches. The Colonials took the ball on downs and ran off two plays as the half ended.

Runs 35 Yards

Leeman provided his daily thrill in the second quarter. Woodrow Estel punted to "Tuffy," who received on his own 25. It started raining harder as "Tuffy" romped down the field, dumping Oilers in the troubled waters of Griffith Stadium. After he had progressed 35 yards he was hauled down from behind by Estel on the Tulsa 40.

The next break of the game, which turned out to be no damage, was a penalty inflicted upon G. W. at the resumption of play in the second half. The Colonials came out late and were penalized 25 yards, giving the ball to Tulsa on G. W.'s 35.

Dale Prather played the best game of his career, blocking one kick and doing some good tackling. "Red" Rathjen completely outplayed Ham Harmon, ostensibly All-American caliber center, whose low passes had a lot to do with the result.

Sport Axe

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ing beaten, S. M. U. should take Baylor this week in smooth style. However, Texas Christian battles Rice Saturday and the Christians may find the Owls just a little too wise for them. Should Rice beat T. C. U. and then T. C. U. beat S. M. U. the following weekend it would throw them into the beaten class and virtually eliminate both teams' chances of competing in the New Year's Day classic.

Of the beaten teams Notre Dame in the midwest and Pittsburg stand out in the east, while Alabama, though beaten by Mississippi State, is rolling along in typical Crimson Tide fashion in the south and inviting the Alabamians again this year might not be so far fetched.

Beaten by Northwestern, tied by Army and even without the services of Andy Pliny, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame line up as a good opponent. The Irish have the largest non-campus alumni in the country and with their color and prestige would not only attract a large crowd, but would give California just about all it would want in the way of a football game.

Pitt, although beaten by the Irish on a last minute field goal, 9-6, clubs in the east. Pitt is not without its prestige and great following may be the choice of the Bears. Despite its loss to Mississippi State, Alabama has probably the best team in the South this year, as evidenced by the 38-7 trouncing it dished out to Georgia Tech's engineers last Saturday. The Crimson Tide has power, deception, and about everything else that goes into the making of a great ball club. Its one shortcoming seems to be in the lack of coordination among the players.

Well, it makes little difference who gets the call. No matter who is chosen, the game will still maintain the color and grandeur of years gone by.

Faculty Club an Amazing Building, Hatchet Reporter Discovers

(Continued from page 4)

satisfactory, where almost two games of bridge have been played. The faculty club, which is directly responsible for this new house with the aid and encouragement of President of the club, has a most interesting history. The first organization of the faculty which began about 15 years ago had a rather hectic existence. There was no permanent organization, the members simply meeting in some basement room and "settled" university problems, usually once a week, over their tea and crackers.

In 1931 this organization was awarded a disfigured room in the building which the Admissions office now occupies; here unsatisfactory lunches were served from a small cubby hole and the professors began making the faculty room their leading grounds. The meeting of the young and old resulted in the exchange of ideas; the young gained from the experience of the older, and the older were exposed to new ideas and contacts, to the benefit of both.

Van Evera First President
Prof. B. G. Van Evera was elected president in the spring of 1934 of this rather loosely organized club. Election was a mere formality, since there was little need for an organization; the school administration took care of almost everything.

During the summer of 1934 it seemed extremely likely that the organization would disintegrate. But with the opening of school President Marvin, mindful of the benefits of such a club, offered the faculty an entire house if they would furnish it. This idea had

been discussed before but nothing had been done. Immediately the club began to form into a permanent organization, with the adoption of a constitution and the election of permanent officers. Those who were elected in the spring were unanimously confirmed: Prof. Van Evera, president; Prof. Chas. Collier, vice-president; Miss Florence Mears, secretary, and Mr. Holmes, comptroller of the university, treasurer. A board of directors were named: Dean John Lapham, Prof. DeWitt Croissant, Admissions Director Sutton, and Prof. Yeager.

The house was furnished as it is and in the spring of 1935 the new-born club, now a solid footing, elected the past officers in toto.

Faculty "Swings From Hips"
Their program for 1935 includes regular meetings, the third Monday every month, which are panel discussions followed by refreshments, tea and cookies, cider, coffee and what not, which include the members of the faculty and their wives. Subjects of a general nature are discussed, such as "Socialized Medicine" and "Can America Keep Out of the War?" and over their tea the professors discuss the very complex of things. Such meetings find the faculty, figuratively, with their selves rolled up and "swinging from their hips" . . . all in a very informal manner.

There is talk that there would also be a course in "How to Give More A's" but it is generally believed that by the time marks for the first semester are given out, this will prove to be the wildest of rumors.

Marvin Approves Union Amendment

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings of the Union, its committees, or parties shall entertain no motion, discussion, or address which suggests the change of the United States system of government by means other than the lawful method set out in the Constitution of the United States.

2. The Union shall be considered as purely a legislative organization formed and dedicated to the discussion of issues only and shall entertain no motion, resolution, or discussion that would not be entertained by the United States Congress, if its jurisdiction over the District of Columbia and other Federal reservations were to be excluded.

3. Section 2 of this article shall not be construed as limiting the scope of discussion or action in the parties of the Union.

Provided, however, that the Union, its committees, or parties shall not affiliate with or sponsor any movement or organization originating outside of the George Washington University.

b. Provided further that the Union, its committees or parties shall not sponsor, initiate, or become a signatory to any meeting, demonstration, or assembly at which the general student body is invited or permitted to attend, where the subject or purpose of the same is similar to the subject or purpose of general meetings, demonstrations, or assemblies held outside the George Washington University within seven days before, or seven days after, the date of the one called on the George Washington University campus.

Combination of Causes
This action, taken on the eve of general elections Thursday and Friday, was brought to a head by a combination of forces precipitated by Dr. Marvin's talk in reference to peace mobilizations Nov. 4, proposed barring of graduate students from participation in activities and Charles Kiefer's resignation from the Left Party and the Union Tuesday.

President Marvin's policy in regard to general student mobilizations was outlined to the Left Party at its final rally Nov. 4, he stating that he was opposed to the University being made an agent in propaganda to any outside organization. Later he bore out his statement by refusing to sanction a peace demonstration on this campus in cooperation with an international movement.

Kiefer Gives Reasons
Kiefer, announcing his resignation from the Left Party and the Union at the rally Tuesday, brought on almost an hour of strenuous argument over his action. His reasons for leaving, as outlined then, were that delay and general administrative difficulty and forces outside of the Union organization had curtailed its effective portrayal of student opinion.

Kiefer, although not a member of the Union, will remain on the organization committee in charge of elections until general balloting is concluded Friday.

G. W. Debaters Meet Cambridge

(Continued from Page 1)

will be entertained at a tea by the Washington branch of the English Speaking Union at its club rooms, 1107 16th Street.

All four debaters are outstanding students speakers. Alport is president of the Cambridge Union Society and also secretary of the Peterhouse Debating Society. He made his first speech in the Union at the end of his second year. Royle is president of the Pembroke College Debating Society and secretary of the Dramatic Society. Price is a veteran varsity debater and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate organization, and William Goodykoontz, a newcomer to the University, has been active in the George Washington Union.

Alison To Speak For Symposium

Fred Allison, graduate student in chemistry, will address the weekly symposium conducted by the chemistry department in Corcoran 37 at 8 p. m. Monday on "Compounds of Heavy Hydrogen".

Frank Hoffhelms spoke last night on the physical properties of heavy water. These discussions are part of the series of symposiums on "Isotopes, Their Discovery, Isolation, and Effect upon other Branches of Chemistry".

Swim Schedule Lists Eight Tilts

(Continued from Page 5)

8 p. m.
Jan. 17, Western High at Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Feb. 19, Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Mar. 7, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, Md., 8 p. m.

Varsity Picked
Coach Max Rote has picked both the varsity and freshman swimming team to represent the Buff and Blue. Coach Rote says it is the best in years, and shows prospects of experiencing a successful season.

Beginning this week, Rote expects to hold time-trials for both the varsity and freshman teams. Yesterday the 50-yard time-trials were on tap. The 100-yard, 220-yard, and 440-yard time-trials will follow. Practice is held at the Shoreham Pool on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p. m.

Those picked for the varsity team are: Captain Henry Vonder Brugg, 50 yd. and 100 yd. Crawl-stroke; Beverly Carter, 220 yd. and 440 yd. Crawl-stroke; Benjamin Catchings, 220 yd. and 440 yd. Crawl-stroke; Steven Porter, 200 yd. Breast-stroke; Bill Parsons, 150 yd. Back-stroke; John Molyneux, 50 yd. Crawl and Back-stroke; John Ashworth, Diver; Karl Schmitt, 100 yd. Crawl-stroke; Edmund Browning, 200 yd. Breast-stroke; Henry Vedder, 50 yd. and 100 yd. Crawl-stroke; Reynolds, 50 yd. and 100 yd. Crawl-stroke; Leferts, 50 yd. Crawl-stroke.

The Freshman team picked is as follows: Bill Wimsatt, 50 yd. Crawl-stroke and Diver; Louis Jones, Diver; John Marshall, Diver; Bill Tarbett, 100 yd. Breast-stroke and Diver; Jack Calhoun, 100 yd. Back-stroke; Eddie Thacker, 100 yd. Back-stroke; Arthur Menshaw, 220 yd. Crawl-stroke; David Tobin, 50 yd. Crawl and 100 yd. Breast-stroke; Joe La Salle, 50 yd. and 100 yd. Crawl-stroke.

Women's Sports Week Offers Full Program of Competitions

(Continued from page 3)

formidable favorite in view of the wide margin of victory. Maxine Farley, manager of riding, Martha Cox, and Gussie May Hanley are among those expected to give Miss Wyvill stiff competition.

Judges for the riding meet are Elizabeth Burtner, who is on the faculty of the National Cathedral School for Girls, Elizabeth Cullen, and Marie Stevens, who formerly taught riding at the University. The hockey and soccer games chery on the range by the reflecting pool in Potomac Park, tennis on the Monument ground courts, and riding in the ring behind the Shoreham Hotel.

Fall Sports Week is the annual culmination of the sport season in which the various outstanding teams and persons in the physical educational classes compete for class and individual honors. The meet is under the direction of Ruth Atwell, head of physical education, and the Managers' Council, which is composed of Helen Lawrence and the head sport managers. The complete schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday, 12:15, Soccer—Buff Frosh vs. Sophs. Hockey—Buff Frosh vs. Sophs. 1:15, Soccer—Jr. Sr. vs. Blue Frosh. 1:30, Hockey—Buff Frosh vs. Blue Frosh. 2:30, Archery tournament.

Wednesday, 12:15, Hockey—Buff Frosh vs. Blue Frosh. 1:45, Archery tournament. Tennis doubles finals.

Thursday, 2:30, Archery tournament.

Friday, 12:15, Hockey—Blue Frosh vs. Sophs. Soccer—Blue Frosh vs. Sophs. 1:30, Hockey—Buff Frosh vs. Jr. Sr. team. Soccer—Buff Frosh vs. Jr. Sr. team.

3:00, riding show.
Tuesday, 12:15, Hockey—Odd Classes vs. Even Classes, Soccer—Odd Classes vs. Even Classes. Those entered in the riding competition include: Eleanor Wyvill, Maxine Farley, Ruth Ashburn, Evelyn Eibender, Edis MacKenzie, Doris Miller, Constance Stranton, Janice Norton, Elaine Stauffer, Mary Jane Sutherland, Eloise Bennett, Martha Cox, Estelle Greville, Gussie Mae Hanley, Suzanne Kapper, Zaida Kluger, Jerry Massie, Rose Silverman, Elva Lohr, Jesse Calver, Sylvia Barhar, Dorothy Vernon, Carol Olson, Betty Greenough, and Helen Vierling.

The soccer teams are: Jr. Sr., Theda Hagenah, Leila Holbert, Louise Kramer, Janice Loeb, Katherine Riley, Caroline McMillan, Mary Cline, Toby Gerber, Mary Perry, Thurman Baker, Mary Lois

Italian History Speech Topic

Ragatz Addresses Swisher Society on Italy and Mussolini

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, executive officer of the history department, spoke before the Swisher Historical Society Wednesday on "Mid-Victorian Imperialism".

Doctor Ragatz outlined the history of Italy, dividing it into five periods as follows: trading and imperialism prior to 1885; early imperialism, the loss of Eritrea and Somaliland, the Aduwa defeat, and consequent loss of interest in further expansion; the rise of a new, nationalistic generation; the conquest of Tripoli and entrance into the World War in hope of gaining new colonies; and the decrease in nationalism and ensuing peace. The final period started with the march on Rome and is likely to end shortly with the fall of Mussolini, Ragatz thinks.

In the eyes of the world, Mussolini has not justified his actions and has become unpopular because of his failure to carry on a campaign of propaganda favorable to himself, said Ragatz, who believes that Italy, economically dependent on the rest of the world, will soon yield to the sanctions of the League of Nations, and that the country's only hope is in a swift victory, which will probably be defeated by natural conditions. Doctor Ragatz declared in conclusion that it is evident that European expansion is a thing of the past.

Martha Schmidt Studies Library Science Abroad

Martha R. Schmidt, former student in library science and daughter of Dr. Alfred Schmidt, director of the Division of Library Science, is in Berlin this winter to study great libraries and museums. A librarian by profession, she was an assistant in the library at the University of Michigan where she took her degree.

Strandell Made Food Drive Head

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It is in sponsoring the drive. This year The Hatchet invited Rousers to be co-sponsor. Prior to this year, the Food Drive has been sponsored by The Hatchet in conjunction with the Student Council. Strandell is at present president of Rousers and last year was an associate director of the Food Drive.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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Tues.—"I Live For Love". Dolores Del Rio, Guy Kibbee, Everett Marshall. A new star of stage and radio in a glamorous picture of love and song.
Wed.—"The Goose and the Gander". Kay Francis, George Brent, Ralph Forbes. Gay comedy drama of marital mix-ups.
Thurs.—Fri.—"Call Of The Wild". Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Jack Oakie. Jack London's greatest story.
Sat.—"Pursuit". Chester Morris, Sally Eilers, C. Henry Gordon. Thrills, romance, and a girl detective gets her man.
Sun. & Mon.—"Sanders Of The River". Paul Robeson, Lella Banks, Nina Mae McKinney.

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